WOMAN OF WEALTH SIGNS CONFESSION **AS A SHOPLIFTER**

Larceny Charge Withdrawn, She Pleads Guilty to One of Disorderly Conduct.

COLLAPSES IN COURT.

Husband, Prominent Theatrical Manager, Takes Her Away After Sentence Is Suspended.

A lesson to otherwise uprightly moral women who feel tempted to pick up trifling articles on display on department store counters was furnished in the arraignment of Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland in Jefferson Market Court today on a charge of petit larceny. Mrs. Cleveland is a woman of comparative wealth in her own right and the wife of William S. Cleveland, a popular theatrical manager and agent.

She was arrested yesterday afternoon by the detective of a Broadway department store, and a vanity bag valued at a dollar, which she had stolen from a counter, was found in her purse. Her husband furnished ball for her last

It was hard to determine which felt the disgrace the more keenly, the husband or the wife, when they appeared before Magistrate Steinert this morning. Mrs. Cleveland, a matronly looking years, wearing spectacles and expensively dressed, was on the verge of collapse. Her husband trembled and his teeth chattered throughout the proceedings. Occasionally he brushed away tears that flooded his eyes despite his efforts at solf-control.

Detective Withdraws Charge. a consultation with Magistrate Steinert. ish young people.

he had been instructed by his employ-ers to withdraw he complaint of petit larceny and substitute one of disor-derly conduct if Mrs. Cleveland would Bates, who has the rare combination sign an admission that she stole the of the old-fashioned woman's charm dellar vanity bag. The accused woman and the new woman's good sense. "It was willing to do anything that would save parents a lot of bother and proceedings.

paratic wrote on the back of the com-plaint an admission of the theft of a vanity bag valued at a dollar. Signs Confession.

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ORIENTAL BEAUTY ODDLY VANISHED FROM HER HOME

be had added possessing policy and visited studies and subjective and string from the state of the theory of the state of

What Is the Right Age for a Girl to Marry?

Is Cupid Sufficiently Fettered by Law Now? SANITY TEST AFTER

I Think the Proposed Law Limiting Marriage to Girls Not Less Than Eighteen Miss Gildersleeve Installed and Men Not Less Than Twenty - one Would Be a Good Thing," Says Mrs. Margaret Holmes.

"The Worry and Responsibility of Youthtur Love Affairs Is Now Upon Parents-It Would Be Much Better if the State Assumed This Task by Making Such Union Impossible."

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

What is the right age to marry?

When is a girl old enough to know her own mind, or, rather, to decide that she won't require one for the rest of her life?

At what age is a young man able to assume the economic and mental responsibility for twof

There is a bill pending before the New York Legis lature at the present moment which may settle this difficult problem. This measure forbids the marriage of men under twenty-one or girls under eighteen years of

Feminine opinion in this town seems to be divided as to the wisdom of this proposed law to muzzle Cupid He has been licensed several years. The Woman's Republican Club has gone on record as opposed to the measure and has decided to send the Legislature

FOR WARRANT AS

and Blacksheep of Austrian

Family Closes Sadly.

Tyrollenne, whose yodeling was one of

husband, whom she charged with ill-

treating and not supporting her, and on

whom she served a summons last night.

walted for him to appear, but although

the clerk called "George Heldinger"

several times and the case was put off

husband. At length the Magistrate

called her up on the bridge and asked

a job at Coney Island and I was there singing in the garden. I sing under

the name of Rosalie Hofer and I have

many friends on the island. Well, we

fell in love and were married. I kept

on singing and he played the plane, and

at No. 349 East Ninth street,

when winter came we moved to a flat

"We were happy until George began

drinking again and that changed him.

A forlorn little figure, she sat and

a letter setting forth its objections. Mrs. Richard Bent, chairman of the

To-day, according to Mrs. Bent, if a girl under eighteen weds a man under twenty-one the consent of all four par-Before the arraignment of Mrs. Cleve. ents is necessary, and this provision land the detective who arrested her had furnishes adequate protection for fool-

She Favors New Law.

department store had been convinced Mrs. Margaret Holmes Bates, first that Mrs. Cleveland had committed her vice-president of the Legislative League first offense in the shoplifting line yes-terday afternoon and that she had been sufficiently punished by arrest and arraignment in a police court.

The detective fold the Magistrate that and the Woman's Republican Club.

worry and would prevent a great to the leading disorderly contraction alleging disorderly contraction al worry and would prevent a great deal the features of a big summer garden in for persons to perform the marriage ceremony in the case of a boy and girl ins Confession. under the legal age, and marriages and sinned the confession, contracted between such children should be regarded as null and void, just as if two little children of eight and ten years of age should decide to get mar-

"I have known some early marriages belied her into a cab and took that resulted happily, but in the great help home at No. 200 Columbus majority of cases where a boy of twenty or so marries a girl of seventeen or her to tell him her troubles woman," said the store detection the man develops to a point band," said the little woman, "and we is not a thief. She yielded to a impulse, such as reaches thought women in department stors. Way beyond the woman. His broader band," said the little woman, "and we way beyond the woman. His broader were very happy after we married. He if women in department stors.

"I think twenty-five is the earliest age at which a man is fit to decide the question of his permanent happiness in life, and even at twenty-five he has to be very sure or he will live to regret it. On the whole, thirty is a better age. "Some girls are sufficiently ma-

ture mentally at twenty-one to

To-Day as Dean of Barnard College Mrs. Thomas's Complaint That The City Chamberlain Leaps



MAN ENDS LIFE Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, daugher of Judge Gildersteeve, was this af-Romance of Pretty Tyrolienne on installed as Dean of Barnard ollege. The ceremonies were held at o'clock, and were in the auditorium of the Horace Mann School at Broadway and West One Hundred and Twentieth street. Invitations were issued to 4,000 guests. The faculty and trustees of Barnard College and the entire student

body also attended. The exercises commenced with an academic procession, consisting of the teaching staff of Barnard, the presi dents and deans of other women's colleges and universities; the University Council, the trustees of Barnard and then the speakers. Following this body was a procession of all the Barnard students, the seniors leading. The trustees and members of the faculty sat on the platform, the guests in the audi-Quantities of white roses, the college each time, there was no sign of the

The order of the ceremonies followed this programme: Invocation by Dr. Grosvenor, the University Chaplain.

Introductory speech by Blias B. Brownell, Chairman of the Board of

7. Address by the new Dean. 8. Benediction by Dr. Grosvenor, ception was held from 4 until 6 o'c in the Barnard College buildings. Fifty

a member of that class of '98, was sophomore and senior class president in Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, and tion of your sanity."
after several years of study at "I'd welcome such a thing as that,"
Columbia became an assistant in the retorted Mrs. Thomas. "I'll go there Gildersleeve was Vice-President of the

SEARCH LEADS TO **QUEBEC AGAIN**

FROM HER HOME

The mentally at went-one of marry with a creat chance of happening again and that designed him, the use of the hope of marry with a creat chance of happening the season of the best of the property of the best of the property of the hope of the

nee by Miss Alice Chase, President of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard

5. Address in behalf of the undergraduate by Miss Mary Polhemus, President of the Undergraduate Association of Barnard College. 6. Induction of the Dean by Presi-

ember of the Kappa Kappa Gamma ernity. Upon her graduation she ame a charter member of the

that they would lead to anything.

WOMAN SCRIBBLES NAME AND DIES IN DRUG STORE.

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WIDOW WELCOMES HYDE ON LINER ACCUSING LAWYER

Campbell Assaulted Her Thrown Out of Court.

GOING TO BELLEVUE

She Said He Wanted to Marry Her; He That She Annoyed Him.

West Fifty-seventh street, widow of the late Dr. E. Clarke Toomas, appeared as a witness, the reporters allowed before Magistrate Herbert in the Tombs themselves to assume that perhaps Mr. Police Court to-day and charged Alex. Hyde was going to do another disapander B. Campbell, a lawyer, of No. 203 Broadway and former secretary of the Republican Club, with having assaulted eated him in the company of his sister her in his office when she called on him and some of their friends. last Sunday to pay him money,

The defendant had been served with a immons issued by Magistrate Herbert yesterday. He came to court with Francis P. Garvan, former Assistant District-Attorney, who acted as his

lated that her husband had died eight years ago. Mr. Campbell had been his counsel and she employed him to wind up her husband's affairs. She declared that the lawyer had asked her to marry

She did not state the amount. The tender of the money, she declared, enraged tween his hands, he banged her head noved down with him to see that he did was rendered unconscious against the wall, cutting and brutsing

The defendant denied that he had attacked Mrs. Thomas. He said he had wound up her husband's business for her months ago. Since then she had pestered and annoyed him, conducting herself as if demented. Saturday, he said, he saw her coming toward his office and locked the door against her. She had injured herself by banging her head against the door and breaking

Mr. Garvan asked that the complaint be dismissed, and Magistrate Herbert granted the request. Mr. Garvan then asked that Mrs. Thomas be committed to Believue to have her sanity tested. Mr. Garvan said Dr. Ferris, head of the State Lunacy Commission, had pro-nounced Mrs. Thomas insane. The lawer had no affidavits to back up the

Willing to Go to Bellevue.

Magistrate Herbert said be did not think be ought to commit the com-plainant merely upon a say-se. But turning to Mrs. Thomas, the Court said "You are a cused of being insane. I can send you to Bellevue to be examined. If I do so it will settle the ques-

olumbia became an assistant in the national departments at Barnard. Miss didernierve was Vice-President of the dumnae Assoc. tion, as well as a sember of the Resident Scholarship and inance Committee. She will continue or instructions in a Shakespeare ourse.

SHOT, BOY TELLS YARNS.

Perris, twenty-one years old, but we not tell where he lived, was found the payement at One Hurofred a Thirty-sixth street and Broudway Employees at Riker's drug store, at Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, were startled shortly after s o'clock this morning when a strange woman start.

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MADE FOLK THINK HE WAS SAILING

Ashore From Rising Gangpiank at Last Moment.

for Havre to-day had their professionat and headed out to sea. for Havre to-day had their professional Abother passenger was instincts aroused to the highest pitch Guggenheim. He will remain instincts aroused to the highest pitch (luggenheim, He said, when they learned that City Chamber-for two months.

Lain Hyde was aboard. His name was not on the passenger list, but the name of his sister. Miss Lora Hyde, was sense than eye before to rear the benefits of financial peace. It is benefits of financial peace. It is benefits of financial peace.

trial is on in the Criminal Branch of ! the Supreme Court and that there has been a great deal of discussion as to whether or not Mr. Hyde would appear pearing act. They started on a hunt for him and after some difficulty lo-

Had to Jump Ashore.

and Mr. Hyde remained on La Provence. sea, but Mr. Hyde stuck around wear- across the tracks. ing his steamer cap. Finally, at the Vemellest, who lives near the Con-last minute, he hurried ashore, leaped street crossing of the Susquehanna, man from the gangplank as it was raising awakened by groans. He dressed and and towed his steamer cap to the re- ran out. Looking along the tra-

not miss the boat. In other Blackwood to catch La Provence Mr. Blackwood and his friend had remained up all

The two gentlemen from Rochester observed with interest the actions of Frenchmen who, in the said friends explosively. Two

"Old sport," remarked Mr. Wiekt-wood's friend, "I'm going to kish for

sultant proceedings were quite enter the ship and stood on the pier waving Reporters who tooked after the sail- his hat until long after La Proven ing of La Provence of the French line had turned around in the North River

BANDANNA FLAGS TRAIN. Engine Halted Just in Time & Save Man's Life.

flag a train, Frank Vemellort of No. "all ashere" signal was sounded Sassafras avenue, Paterson, No. Laggards skipped down the gangplank quehanna Railroad early to-day not tw after lingering as long as possible with hundred feet from where John Merofriends or relatives bound across the of No. 11 West street lay street

that the lawyer had asked her to marry dim. She had refused.

Enraged by Money.

Saturday, she said, she went to Campell's office and offered him some money. The distribution of the face of the money, she declared, enraged he lawyer and, seizing her head he lawyer and, seizing her head he.

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